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Japan says she is still with us. That ought to help some.

German socialists seem to be finding Jordan a hard road to travel.

does not seem as if the present is a good time to magnify disturbances

man, still the girls are partial to the Ukraine peasants are not such easy

Clothes do not, in fact, make the

marks. They demand American money for their crops. Senator Brandegee may be trying to

get into Senator Sherman's class, but his progress is not rapid. Secretary Baker may be excused for assuming an air of a man who had

made good on his promise. Von Hertling threatens to send the reichstag about its business if it does

not become more tractable. Expatriated Irishmen find German transportation anything but a safe

means of returning home.

Not only sheep raising, but the live stock interest generally, is feeling the stimulus of the war's demands.

Gen. Maurice has probably everlooked the fact that the Ananias club is a copyrighted American institution.

There are still a few moonshine stills in the secluded country districts, one of them having just come to light at Knoxville.

Will broom corn culture pay? inquires a headline. Those who have occasion to buy brooms are of opinion that it will.

Sauerkraut has been renamed "liberty cabbage," and New York municipal authorities are on the trail of Turkish baths.

Recommendations of the railroad wage commission make it apparent that Jones must get ready to pay more of the freight

Mrs. Potter Palmer died in Chicago. This fact makes the question of inheritance taxes one of mere academic interest in Tennessee.

What has become of the Irish question? Has Maurice sidetracked it by providing the house of commons something else to talk about?

It may not be exactly to his liking. but Mayor Hylan, of New York, cannot complain of the quantity of free advertising allotted to him.

Mr. Burleson and the colonel have not yet, we believe, made use of the short and ugly word, but they are approaching very near to it.

Atty.-Gen. Gregory apparently thinks it more democratic to invite the assistance and co-operation of the people than to threaten them.

Moses Folsom has been figuring on the cat industry. He says there is approximately one cat for every voter, and seems to think that is more than

An item from an agricultural paper soil are washed away from every square mile of territory in this country annually.

If the colonel's castigation is not sufficient to keep Mr. Burleson up in mail service in a few days will probably help out.

It may be that intervals between ing to ascertain which sectors of the British lines are not occupied by Ca- fashion. nadians and Australians.

The contention as to whether the a judicial or political question has its and industrial life of the country. We counterpart in some proposed investigations in this country.

Private estimates place the probable yield of winter wheat considerably higher than the government report. The acreage' of spring wheat also shows an increase of 15 per cent, this

The ex-czar and his family are said to be in want, notwithstanding the allegation that he owns a fine bunch of able to collect his dividends, and probably would not be allowed to spend Cross is actually giving to one's counthem if he could.

LLOYD GEORGE WINS AGAIN.

Lloyd George has stirred the souls of the British people, erse he could not carry his ministry through the crises which arise from time to time and come out unscathed, as he seems to have done in the Maurice affair.

The general, breaking all the rules of military discipline, charged that the premier had made an untrue statement when he said that the British had day a resolution was adopted which more men on the front in January, 1918, than in the same month in 1917. Without answering in any detail which would have given valuable information to the enemy, but insisting that his statement was correct, the little Welshman made a notably eloquent appeal for unity among his people and won by a tremendous majority in the

commons yesterday. His enemies still insist that his ministry must go, and contend that his reply to Mr. Asquith was not satisfactory, and left the matter in as much cloud as before, but nevertheless, for the time being, at least, the incident is closed and Gen. Maurice's charges are passed over with scant consideration.

TROTZKY'S WILD SCHEME.

The New York Herald has received a cablegram from Herman Bernstein which tells the story of the demobilization of the Russian armies, while the peace conference was on at Brest-Litovsk. Trotzky wrote a confidential letter to Lenine. "It is impossible to sign their peace," he said. "They have already agreed with fictitious governments of Poland, Lithuania, Courland and others concerning territorial concessions and military and customs treaties. In view of 'self-determination' these provinces, according to German interpretation, are already independent states, and as independent states they already have concluded territorial and other agreements with Germany and Austria-Hungary."

So he made this suggestion: "We announce the termination of the war and demobilization without sign-ing any peace. We declare we cannot participate in the looting war of the allies nor can we sign a looting peace. Poland's, Lithuania's and Courland's fate we place upon the responsibility

of the German working people.
"The Germans will be unable to at tack us after we declare the warended.
At any rate, it would be very difficult for Germany to attack us, because of her internal condition. The Scheldemannists adopted a formal resolution to break with the government if it makes annexationist demands of the

Russian revolution.

"The Berliner Tageblatt and the Vossische Zeitung demand an understanding with Russia by all means. The centrists favor an agreement. The internal strife is demoralizing the govrnment. Bitter controversy is raging in the press over the struggle on the western front."

He thought the Germans would be inable to make an offensive, and if they did the Russian position would be no worse than before.

It was a wild scheme and it didn't work. But we see no reason to believe that Trotzky was in the pay of Ger-

WOMEN ON THE FARM.

work on the farm. But, in the progchivalry, it was decided that if the women would take care of the homes to raise the cattle and the crops to turn-even when the war is over. feed the family. Now, however, a disposition is manifest to revert to the original practice. So many men are being required to do the fighting that the women must again be requisitioned to help do the farming, or many fields go untilled and many appetites go unsatisfied. It is but another of the innumerable instances in which mere man has been compelled to confess his dependence upon the gentler and fairer sex.

It is gratifying to note how responsive women are to the Macedonian call and how readily they adjust themselves to any necessary task. They can do nearly everything which men can do and some things which men cannot. Modern machinery has had much to do with reforming and transforming the drudgery once incident to work on the farm. And a woman takes to machinery as one to the manner born. She quickly discovers that driving an automobile is not so greatly different from operating a tractor, manipulating a hay rake, steering a gang plow or running a truck to carry products to market, or from the field to the barn or silo. She can start the stationary engine to pump water for the stock, to run the churn or washing machine and to do many other things which formerly required hand power,

When the day's work is over, if her brothers are all gone to camp, she can estimates that ninety-five tons of top drive the family to town in the auto to see the movies, or to the neighborhood club to discuss politics, the progress of the war or improved methods of farming. As she demonstrates capacity for handling her varied tasks. her self-confidence will increase and the air, his inauguration of airplane she will love the farm more and become more and more content with the open and wholesome freedom of country life. And, while she will not forget about her costume-no woman ever German attacks are employed in try- does-she will dress sensibly and practically, and care less for the frills of

Women are making themselved indispensable everywhere. Without their services the war could not go on. And Maurice charges shall be considered as it is the same way with the business may sometimes experience trouble in getting along with them, but we couldn't get along without them at all, How ridiculously laughable, therefore, appear the attempts of the male animal to circumscribe the activities and prigileges of women. How necessary and just that they should have something to say about how things are car-

Chattanooga should be, and we bewe is, getting ready for the Red ratio, American securities. He doesn't seem Cross drive. Buying bonds is an investment; contributing to the Red

I try.

ried on. And they are going to have it,

HOW NEW YORK FEELS.

A good deal of capital was made by Mr. Bryan's enemies of the attack on him by Anderson, the superintendent of the Antisaloon league in New York It was quoted widely.

Now comes the organisation over which this hypercritical superintendent presided and practically calls on him for his resignation.

At a meeting in Albany the other contained this language:

"We unite with Dr. P. A. Baker, superintendent of the National Anti-saloon league, in repudiating the re-cent unjust and uncalled for attacks upon William Jennings Bryan by William H. Anderson, who has for years rendered yeoman service in the fight against the liquor traffic without pecuniary remuneration. We regard these all but criminal assaults, their advance distribution to the press of the state with sengational headlines. distribution to the press of the state with sensational headlines, and their distribution to the members of the legislature while ratification was pending, was a most unworthy example of ingratitude for the splendid service rendered by Mr. Bryan at the great hearing upon the measure but a few days before as arranged by Mr. Anderger himself. We regard his article in son himself. We regard his article the American Issue of April 27 with i the American Issue of April 27 with its base accusation of a political alliance between Mr. Bryan and William Randolph Hearst in his campaign to foist the beer amendment upon the state and to turn it over to Tammany Hall, without adducing facts to support it, and in the face of Tammany's opposition to Mr. Bryan and his unbroken opposition to Tammany, as beneath the contempt of honorable men.

"We condemn the methods employed by Mr. Anderson in the name of the

by Mr. Anderson in the name of the Antisaloon league of this state. We believe that he contributed largely to the failure of the ratification of the prohibition amendment in the late ses-sion of the legislature by his assaults upon its members by his persistent and unprovoked attacks upon the speaker of the house."

This indicates how Mr. Bryan is regarded in the Empire State.

NO NEW BUILDINGS.

Conservation is one of the watchwords much in use in the winning of the war. It has now become necessary to apply the policy to building operations. From the drafts which the war situation is making on the production facilities of the country, building materials enjoy no immunity. Immense quantities of lumber, steel and brick are required for war work. In so much has this become true that it has been thought advisable to limit the supplies of building materials available for private purposes to repairs and building operations already in progress. Noth-

ing may be had for new buildings. Construction of the great cantonments made a heavy demand upon the country's timber resources, and the inauguration of the big shipbuilding program has prevented any relaxation in requirements. Much of the steel produced is being used in the same Moreover, the government's great requisitions upon the country's skilled labor for its construction work in the shipyards, at Sheffield, at Hadley's Bend and other points make it exceedingly difficult to obtain necessary help for any pretentious building operations on private account.

We must, therefore, conserve facili-Women on the farm.

We must, therefore, conserve facilibonds, it ain't enough. Never is it
cook up another hat from the vegetables
comen did a goodly portion of the
adapt the old home to present needs.

you give a lady it ain't enough, and they
then them is the simpsons, just as I In this circumstance a little paint and set sore on you. If you are a bummer ress of events and the cultivation of paper may be made to perform wonders. We shall also learn something of a necessary lesson. The days of and rear the children, the men ought easy-going plenty will probably not re-

MEDICAL PROGRESS.

An exchange calls attention to some of the gratifying features of the annual report of the Rockefeller foundation, which is promoting a great work in scientific research. Its most recent success seems to be comprehended in the headway it is making against that hideous childhood terror, infantile paralysis. Twelve months ago it was slaying its hundreds of New York babies. So far this year it seems not to have begun its ravages.

This great institution has been experimenting in the treatment of the malady and following up those who were afflicted but did not die. Ordinarily, these go through life crippled and deformed. But lately cases have been yielding to treatment and many have been restored to health and soundness, with no trace of the disease remaining. We are also assured that progress has been made in preventing a recurrence of the epidemic and means found for the prompt relief of those attacked.

Notwithstanding more or less popuuar prejudice and distrust toward It and its work, it is beyond controversy that the Rockefeller foundation has proved itself a magnificent benefacas typhoid, diphtheria, meningitis, tuberculosis, hookworm, malaria and infantile paralysis have borne rich fruit. The same is true of its great progress in surgery. All in all, it has won our gratitude and amply justified its establishment.

Progress made in the foregoing and other scientific lines are daily remind- rata in autos. ers of how little we know-and how much there is to be known. Also they are a perpetual challenge to the ambitious and studious to go in and con-

Choose ye this day whom you will serve. Congress is trying to make 1919." choice between "America" and the "Star-Spangled Banner" as the na- LUTHERANS TO DEDICATE tional anthem. It will not be treason for you to stand by "Dixie," however, until the returns are in.

Cutting off sugar supplies from the soft drink trade will probably recall what Gen. Sherman said about war

Insurance rates on ships and carhave been reduced to 2 per cent. They ors from Immanuel's church. were once 6 1-6 per cent. The risk of sinking has decreased in a similar

The kalser and the crown prince are printe address. raging in Germany, according to ru- after the program,

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE - -By Condo



THE JARR FAMILY

By Roy L. McCardell

(Copyright, 1918, by the Press Publishing Co. The New York Evening World.) "Liberty bonds or no liberty bonds, a push cart-only ten cents up to hallut mit or mitout food or clothing, hats for a dollar," remarked Mr. Slavinsky, ladies has got to be got!" remarked Gus, "Come on, Gus, I show you."

you the door."

"It isn't enough, as you say," advised

Mr. Jarr. "If you get your wife a ha

from a push-cart joblot of the vintage of

four years ago, she'll show you something

"The last time my wife, Lena, showed me the door, she held my nose so close

"I advise you to go to a swell shop and get something swagger, but I ad-

"But she ain't speaking to me."

ting things. I wender what they'd

the cafe proprietor, with a sigh. "I mean that no matter how broke I am, there ain't no liv-Lena, unless I kill myself, if I don't get her a new spring hat." "Get her one

to it that it rubbed the skin off," said Gus, reflectively. "What do you devise your ownself. Gus," advised Siavinsky, the glazier. 'Don't let her have the money to vise you to take your wife along and waste; get her one let her pick her own hat," replied Mr.

"You will not only astonish her, you gou about that she wants a new hat. will infuriate her if you do that," remarked Mr. Jarr. "Give your wife the money and let her buy her own hat. Take the says a word when she kicks you out of money and let her buy her own hat. Take the says a word when you don't get nother than the says a word when you don't get nother than the says a word what you like, and she sits "But, as I was saying about liberty ing to eat what you like, and she sits around tearing all her hats to pieces to

what gives a lady you are married to what gives a lady you are married to nothing, then you are more popler, it looks to me."

"The ladles hats I seen on the push cart on the east side looked full of flowers and vegetables, remarked Mr. Slavinsky. "Oy! Pickles and roses they

Slavinsky. "If a gentleman gives a lady had on them! I look in the winders of ladies it ain't enough. But when that same gentleman asked the lady he is married to that she shall lend him fifty married to that she shall lend him fifty to a halluf a dollar." cents, it's too much. The lady you are "Elmer, my bartender, tells me that married to always kicks. Still I don't Claude, the fireman at the firehouse up yet see what hats for ladies is got to do the street, and the other firemen is knitmit liberty bonds. Liberty bonds sin't

"Liberty bonds are for a lady—fair Co- hat?" asked Gus. "I sin't got no time lumbia, the Goddess of Liberty!" said to go over on the east side and hunt for Mr. Jarr, taking off his hat. push carts with ladies' military on them. "Well, who has bought more of them than me?" asked Gua. "When it comes to liberty bonds and anything else for

liberty there ain't no bigger booster in this country than mel" "I am jest as big a one as you are, Gus!" cried Mr. Slavinsky, fervently. "I'm bought more than I can pay for,

"Well, I gotter buy my wife, Lens, s new spring hat," said Gus, sadly. "I can see it by the simpsons." "Simpson's?" repeated Mr. Jarr. "Simpson's big department store went out of business more than six years ago."

"I don't mean Simpson's store, I mean the simpsons a lady shows when wants something and ain't going to tell you what it is." "Oh. symptoms?" replied Mr. Jarr.
"Yes, simpsons," said Gus, sullenly.

My wife, Lena, has got all the simpsons that she wants a new hat. "When I was over on the east side, at the wholesale glass dealers', last week, I seen a gentleman selling ladies' hats from

mors. This will cause the former to keep both eyes glued on the situation. tion. Its inquiries into such scourges He can probably remember a time when a certain crown prince was not over-loyal to a former German kaiser.

> The government is furnishing a limited number of tractors at cost to farmers of the different states. North Carolina hasn't much use for tractors. but might be willing to take its pro

> Discussing a prophecy of Gen. Robrtson that the war will last a long ime, the Louisville Post remarks: There is a chance for the war ending in 1918; the overwhelming probabilities are that it will not outlive

SERVICE FLAG AT 8 P.M.

Boys With Colors to Be Remembered-Rev. Graebner to Speak.

A service flag, with seven stars, will be dedicated to the memory of Luthgoes penetrating the submarine sone eran boys who were called to the colors from Immanuel's church. The ex-East Fourteenth street, on Friday evening, May 10, at \$ o'clock. Rev. Otto Graebner, pastor of the church, will present the flag with an appro-The kalser and the crown prince are will render several patriotic selection different sides of a contention now tions. Thrift stamps will be on sale



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